BADGERING VAN SANTVOORD.

MR. CONKLING IN A SARCASTIC MOOD.

THE WITNESS'S AGONY NOT YET OVER-THE EX-SENATOR AS A STUDY FOR AN ARTIST. Cornelius Van Sautvoord entered the Surrogate's office yesterday morning, with the convictors that Mr. Conkling and almost done with him, if he had not done for him. This feeling, together with the bright surpshine, made the expectant witness in the Hoyt will och-

test smile. Mr. Conkling appeared with a hinge package wrapped in a new paper. This contained the volumnous nony which the ex-Senator during four days had skilfully, patiently and persistently drawn from Mr. Van Santwoord. He turned to Asron Kahn, and said with a "Mr. Kann, you're a mechanic. Will you arrange Kabn's curbrace and prepared atmosff for the ordered of is Carlos Wilson or Jacques D wring, gathered around a the day.

Mrs. Marin Heien Hoyt Miss Mary Irone Hoyt and

Note Mr. Counting and the witness had been to see

Mr. freing the evening before, and the ex-senutor held's
predictionary examination of his brother lawyer on that
point. "You see," said Mr. Couking, "you taid me that
you were going to see Irving, and as I have been looking
after you a little of late, I concluded to go too. I obacter you a little of late, I concluded to go too. I observed frying, to be sure, but I kept my eye on you more.

Lytished to see how the play struck you. How did you.

Mrs. Martha G. Hannity, respectively. Mrs. Sivillar
Downing or Miss Savillar Berkiey), who alleges that the
boy is her child, sat near the table with Mrs. Wagoner
and another woman. She is a blonde, twenty years old,
and were as black veivet poke bonnet. Her eyes wandered from Forrest S. Downing to the child, which sat in served irving, to be sure, but I kept my eye by the you Mrs. Have ty's lap. The boy was daintily clad in a I wished to see how the play struck you. How did you Mrs. Have ty's lap. The boy was daintily clad in a

Quackenbusn's relation to a plan to send Miss Hoyt to good-looking bloode, and were a scalskin cloak. Europe with the Halls (who had charge of the in-same nevlum near Philadelphia), at the surmised insolgation of Aifred M. Hoyt. Mr. Van Santvoord was as ignorant as on the day before of any such scheme. He was introduced to Miss Boyt, as said, by Altrea M. Soyt on the day of the funeral. Aifred Hoyt did not speak of sending Miss Hoyt to Europe until after the will was admitted to

Mr. Conkling-Do you not know that Mrs. Samuel Royt never visited the house of Jesse Hoyt! A.-i do

one of his awfil panies while wavelete of sarcasin began chashic one another over his face. "That's your comion, is it ?" he finally mustered control enough to say. The witness looked as if he had somehow 'put his foot in it." but nevertheless showed a set of white teeth and fired back the reply : "Yes, it is." The ex-Semiter merely looked "humph," with a large exclamation point. Ma Root then begged that " the peace should be kept."

Mr Conking—There will be peace should be sopt."

Mr Conking—There will be peace when I have not hrough with this winness, if not a piece of him. Mr. Van survoord, does your conscience induce you to reason the reason of the peace which you receive, and to make a manufamidum of it!

Mr. Van Santvoord later ventured the suggestion that Mr. Conking's question was bally "mixed." The ex-Senator paused a manner, consulted his inner con-

ess and blandly replied; I dare say you are right. We may both be mixed. I me not certain but that the fault is all my own. I will

Mr. Van Santvoord said that on June 20, before 10 a. a letter came to him from Aifred Hoyt, asking him u call at Jose Hoyl's house. The witness did so, arriving at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Coukling asked him to give the pr else chronological se pience of events which followed has entrance late Mr. Hoyt's room. The witness displayed such a forget ularse of decaffs that Mr. Conxing had to lead him along tuch by meh. He desired a description of the chair occupied by Mr. Hoyt, whether it had four legs or two legs, and whether it was covered with black cloth er colored material. The best that the witness could do was to declare-he was positive of this-that Mr. Hoyt word "pantaloons," a shirt, a waistcoat and a dressinggown. He did not notice that Mr. Hort was emacrated. or that there was a swelling upon his side.

Ar. Conking Did you notice that any medicine was given to and wine you were face? A.—I did not.

A.—Did you know that on that morning morning had been hypodecancally administered to Mr. Hoyus A.—I'll not not.

of Intelligent. Mr. Combiling handed the witness a letter addressed to Many frene Hoyt, and asked him if it was in the hand-

writing of Samuel Hoyt.

If Van Santvoord I don't know the hand-writing. I think is about time for recess now and I propose—

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I hand Final will do.

In Consing—Oi, Jon't interrupt the continuit of his remarks. I think that he was about to make the most explicit statement be may be siven its.

The surrogate—We will take a recess until 2 o'clock.

LETTERS WHITTEN T . MI-S HOYE. After rocess Mr. Counting presented the first of a series of letters, one dated June S, addressed to " Door Mary." winter at the asylum, by Samuel N. Hort. The envelope was not put in, b-cause, Mr. Coukling state I, the superseription was made to the keeper of the asylum. There w re three letters. Mr. Conkling enested a sensation by his realing of them. His delicate sareasm found de hgoted went in the words "dear," "affectionate," etc. Miss Hoys was in tears during the reading. In the first

he flowers in your father's room seem different n from what they did when your hands arranged them.
Your d'ar father was very much indisposed the
day after you left. Dr. Mailland was taken sick, and Dr.
C. raccoun has changed the treatment for the better.

lore are passages from a letter of June 10:

Do you want any of your music sent you? Parts of a letter of June 27 read:

Your father is so weak that you must bear up for some time. I hope he will get well but I can give you no encouragement. You must, if you love him, bear patiently your cross. Mr. Couking (passing effectively)—I compasse the cross because it is underscored heavily. [Continuing to read:]—for if you suffer unjustity, so much the more will be your reward. [Flaborated sarcasm.] I would like to write you once in a while, rut fear that in your thoughts of him, you will become dissatisfied. My wife sends her love and kind regards, and, of course, I join. Yours affections/esy.

SAMULI. N. HOYT.

In his attempt to give details as to what occurred at

complimental I don't care a snap what you think of me! [Langhtos.] Mr. Conkling—Oh, then, I withdraw the good. I will not say you are a good lawyer. [Langhtor.] I retract, I retract, I withdraw!

Mr. Van Santvoord was then badgered about Mr. Hoyr's interests in Saginaw, Mich., until he eried out: "What has that to do with this thing, anylow?" Mr. Conkling begged him to be patient and ne would find out. "I will now try," the counsel added, serenely, "to ascertain if you have any ideas."

JACQUES DOWNING OR CARLOS WILSON! TESTIMONY BEFORE THE REPERER BY SIVILLAR AND PORREST DOWNING.

A group of people directly interested in delong table yesterday in a darkened room known as Part III. of the Supreme Court. Thomas P. Wickes, an impostheir three companions were present as usuni. All the council save Mr. Evarus—who was occupied elsewhert—were in attendance at a quarter past eleven. The court, room was filled with interested spectators and listeners.

30th Mr. Courting and the witness had been to see I wished to see how the play struck you. How did you like it!"

Mr. Van Santvoord looked rather dubious over Mr. Conking's intentious, and finally responded: "Well, to tell you the truth, I was rather disappointed."

Mr. Conking—Rather stagey, we su't it!

Mr. Van Santvoord—Well, yes, that's about it.

Mr. Conking then took up the question of John J. Love in discuss. She is about the sale of the mother of the large. Mr. Van vantvoord - Well, yes, that a most of John J. boy in dispute. She is about twenty-five years old, a

Sixther Downing first told her story, repeating what has already been published. She went to Dr. Diemer's, No. 67 West Thirty-fifth at., she said, by the advice of bowning, and there Jacques was born on August 26, 1882. She signed an adoption paper on Downing's Inportunity and threats, and was told afterward by Mrs. Hannity, the nurse was took the boy, that he had died. She followed the supposed body to the Cametery of the Evergreens. Although she saw the child

probate.

Mr. Conkling—Do you not know that Mrs. Samuel floy; never valied the house of Jesse Hoyt. A.—I do not.

Q.—Do you not know that she was not recognized at Jese Hoyt's nouse! A.—I do not.

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MR. Conkling was not please active is. MR. Conkling was not please active is. He was drawn up to his full height. His hungray harribing in careful negligence from his finely pole at head. A garnet handkerchief tapped with blue peeped from his breast pocket. His left hand daintily helding a manuscript, resuct upon his left hip, while his rime hand, with foreturger extended, was put persuasively forth toward the witcess. At that moment and in that pose Mr. Conkling was skicked by an artist of an illustrated paper. The ex-statesman was unaware of what was going on. Mr. Van Santvoord, as the persuasive hand was extended toward him, yawned, and Mr. Conkling, passing, said toward him, yawned, and Mr. Conkling, passing of the condition to the particle should be stack in with does not from Mr. Hoyr's letter. Mr. Van Santvoord suggested that the particle should be stack in with gloe. Mr. Conkling made one of his awid pauses while wavecate of sarcasm began chasing one another over his face, "Tant's your confidence in the flow of the face was adjourned until Mon'tay next.

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Henry W. Allen, Gaspar Griswold and Bernand Cosserly were appointed to amissioners in lunsey yesterday by Justice Lawrence in the case of John F. Delaplaine, recently secretary of the United States Legation at Vienna. The petitioner is Mr. Delaplame's sister. John A. Chase. She is surported by George R. Schieffelin and James H. Beekinan, the husbands of Mr. Dela plaine's nieces. These three and Charles E. Delapiaine (a Mr. Van Santvoord - I always do that where there is | lu alle) are the nearest of Mr. Delaphaine's kim. The

was fixed at a certain amount and all receipts above expenses were to be appropriated to the payment of interest on the bodos then issued. The plaintaif demands that serip certificates and coupous on the bonds of 1876 shall be past before payments are made of interest on subsequent issues of bonds. He asks that an account of the cardines and expenses of the road be rendered to accertain whether the agreement of 1876 has been fully carried out. The complaint was filed yesterday in the United States Circuit Court.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The proceedings of the United states Supreme Court to-day were as follows: the United states Supreme Court to-day were as follows:

No 1273—The Beard of County Commissioners of the County
of Anderson, pinned in error, agai Thomas Beal. In error to
the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of
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the again on the admission by the detendant in error to
the ast ment of errors is good and on motion of his counsel,
judgment reversed with costs and caune remainded to be procreded with a continut to law and practice.

No 1211—The Texas and Facho Realway Company, plaintiff
in error, act James Sturphy. Motion to dismiss or admin and
to vacate supersedeas. Submitted.

2.0 — anne S. Brown and others, plaintiff in error, act
J. W. Houston, State tax co-dector, etc., and others. Argued
for plaintiff in error, no counsel appearing to defendant in
error.

1921-The Texas and Pacific Rallway Company and a majoral in circu, agt, Laura Kirk. Motion to amend ra, passend in error, agt. Laura Kirk. Motion to amend of error submitted. 1. 200-range of the Arment, plaintiff in error, agt. C. F.

No. 200-Pine of S. Arment, plantiff in error, egt. C. F. Hahn Argued. No 66-The Connectiont Musical Life Insurance Company, plantiff in error, agt. Gardner Lathrop, scininistrator, etc. st. 297-Anten Effers, appellant, agt. N. C. Boatman and others Summilied.
No. 298 H. J. Anderson, receiver, etc., plaintiff in error
are, the l'iniate phia Warehouse Company. Argument begun

COURT CALENDARS-APRIL 4. SUPAKER COURT-CIRCUIT-PART I.-Before Denohue, J.-No day calcular. SURBOLIN'S COURT - Before Rollins, S. --Will of Mary Kie-ling, to A. a., and on calcular, il a, m., estate of Paren SUPERIOR COURT SPECIAL TREM-Before Trusk, J.—No day COLMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-Before Beach, J.-No day

PROTEST AGAINST THE SILVER DOLLAR. A MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS BY THE PRODUCE EX-

CHANGE-ALMOST UNANIMOUS ACTION. A largely attended meeting of the Produce Exchange was held yesterday to consider the silver question. J. H. Herrick presided, and in calling the meeting to order said:

This meeting has been called in response to what seems This meeting has been called in response to what seems to be the general public sentiment, supplemented by resolutions of boards of trade all over the country. It seems remarkable that the people must call attention and arge upon the legislators of the country, the dangers attending the countined coinage of this sliver dollar. If not checked it will be necessary to take the opportunity of marking those people who dare to disturb the commerce of the United States.

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To the Homorable the Senate and the Louve of Representatives of the United States:

The undersugned members of the New-York Produce Exchange respectfully represent that,

Whereas, Experience has demonstrated that the people of the United States are not prepared to receive into circulation a large amount of silver dollars of uncertain value, and,

Whereas The accomplation of said allver dollars to

tain value, and,

Whereas. The accumulation of said silver dollars in
the Treasury of the United States has already assumed
alarming proportions and must continue under the present collage law to steadily increase, thus threatening
serious commercial disturbance.

Therefore, Your memorialists de respectfully but earnestly pray that your Lonorable body will at once provide
for the suspension of the coinage of silver dollars for
such period of time as may be necessary to readjust the
gradual absorption into circulation of the silver dollar.

General Stewart L. Woodford seconded the resolu-General Stewart L. Woodford seconded the resolu-

Jesso Hoyt's house on June 20, Mr. Van Santvoord was disturbed by the questions, and finally exclaimed:
These are the facts; make what you can of them:
Mr. Conking (bindity)—Suppose I can't make anything out of them. Won't you help me out?
Mr. Van Santvoord (a.griy)—No, I won't!
A struggle then cased as to whether Mr. Conking's answer was "insensible," or whether again Mr. Conking on the insensible," or whether again Mr. Conking himself or Mr. Van Santvoord was in this condition.
The court-room shook its sides with laughter during this episode, and the Surrogate grew red in the face in restoring order. Mr. Conking them said:

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coinage until the relation of gold and silver coins should

A. R. Haddock thought that the resolution showed that there was " a nigger in the fence," and that " the tail to the deg " suggested that there was a silver interest at its end. He wanted the resolution amended so to provide for the issuing of \$10,000,000 in one and two delbar sliver notes, to be exchanged for sliver delbars. His amendment was not seconded, and the resolutions were adopted by only two discenting votes.

METHODISTS IN CONFERENCE.

EXTENSION OF THE PASTORAL TERM.

A LIVELY DEBATE IN BROOKLYN-ARGUMENTS ON BOTH SIDES.

The members of the New-York East Methodist conference and many interested listeners taroused the Hauson Place Church, Brooklyn, yesterday, to hear the debate on the proposition to memorialize the General Conference to provide for a possible extension of the pasprinlize the General toral term, now limited to three years. Stirring speeches were made for two hours by six leading ministers, the time of each being limited to fifteen minutes. The first speaker was the kev. G. E. Reed, of the Nostrand Avenue Church, Brooklyn. He urged the extension of the time limit beyond three years, but emphatically dis-claimed that this would in any way harm the itinerant

stop of pastoral terms if a definite plan could be agreed upon, he was opposed to any giving up of the itineraney. He did not agree with the arguments advanced by any of the previous speakers. He also showed that below he die John Wesley favored the three-years rule. I have had twen y-three years' expense in the itinerancy," he added, "and an ready to go back to it. I was born a Methodist, shall live a Methodist and hope to die a Methodist. In the past five years farce other denominations have offered me better salaries than I ever got in eay own. Tray are all after us because we have had Methodist training."

The few, Dr. J. R. Thompson, of Grace Church, Brooklyn, spoke scrongly in favor of extended pastorates. He said that Hashop Foss did not exert as much influence on the redgion of the day, as a Bishop, as if he had remained twenty years pastor of St. Paul's Church in this city. Your, ministers could not find the published sermens of any Methodist divines, and had to read those of Bushnell, Robert-on, Farrar, Phillips, Brooks and Beecher.

The last speaker was the venerable Dr. Curry, who opposed any change. He said he was a free-thinker in ecclesiasticism as in theology, and did not feel bound by the past. Yet a change in the present system would work more harm than good, he thought. He said that despite its alleged drawbacks the Methodisted monation did as well as any other in the cown-town wards in this city. The travelling ministry was the strength of Methodism.

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A QUESTION OF CHURCH MEMBERSHIP.

At yesterday's session of the New-York Methodist Conference a matter of much interest in relation to caured membership rerulations was brought up. Two years ago the church at West Troy, N.Y., expelled a man named Ireland. At his trial before the church he was defended by his brother-in-law, the Rev. Charles Gorse, then pastor of the churca at Hydo Park and Static burg, in the New-York Conference. Upon his expulsion to this oburch he withdrew from it by letter and presented himself for membership at the Hyde Park Church, and was received after the customary six mouths' probation. Immediately after bis admission to this oburch he withdrew from it by letter and presented himself for membership at the Hyde Park Church, and was received after the customary six mouths' probation. Immediately after bis admission to this oburch he withdrew from it by letter and presented himself for membership at the Hyde Park Church, and was received after the customary six mouths' probation. measonation of 1.1

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manner of the morning was occupied in "passing the characters" of ministers. Reports were made from the New-York and Pounkheepsie clustricts.

The a termoon session was devoted to the educational anniversary. Addresses were delivered to a large audience by the Rev. I. T. J. G. Oakley and the Rev. J. J. Dean. In the evening the annual missionary sermon was deliv-In the evening the annual missionar ered by the Rev. Dr. J. S. Chadwick.

A GERMAN GATHERING IN BROOKLYN. The nineteenth session of the Eastern German Metholist Episcopal Annual Conference began vesterday in the church at Lorimer and Starg sta., Brooklyn. Bishop E. R. Andrews presided. About sixty members answered to

R. Amerews. The chief business was the appointment of the Standing Committee. In the evening the Rev. F. W. Hoppmann presented the armsal sermon.

THE WORK OF THE SLATER FUND. John F. Slater, of Norwich, Conn., who is at the Brunswick, accompanied by his son, in 1882 placed a large fund in the hands of trustees for use in educating the colored people of the South. He is in New-York for medical treatment, having been ill for several months. The Slater fund has been fortunately invested and is yielding a handsome income for the object to which it is devoted. The distribution of the income, amounting to ome \$60,000, is in the hands of Dr. A. G. Haygood, president of the college at Oxford, Ga. About \$3,000 was set aside for the educating of pupils who showed themselves to be especially bright. The remainder has been dis-

and, account of the mr. single expresses himself as highly pleased with the procress that has so far been made in the work of the fund. MRS. O'DONNALL NOT NEGLECTED.

A dispatch from Pittsburg yesterday stated that Anthony O'Donnell, of that city, was about to bring suit against the Guion Steamship Line for damages to the extent of \$100,000 for the loss of his wife through neglect on the ateamsnip Arizona, on the passage from Liverpool to New-York, in October, 1831. General Passenger Agent Gibson, of the Guion Line, said yesterday : "If my memory serves me correctly, Mrs. O'Dounel was an intermediate passenger. She was confined from seasureness almost as soon as she came on locard. Every attention was paid to her by the medical officer, and food was furnished to her from the cabin fare. She died before the completion of the voyage, but to assume that she died from neglect is entirely grantitous."

THE REV. MR. HISCOX TO GO TO TROY. At the covenant meeting of the Twenty-third Street Baptist Church, last evening, the Rev. H. O. Hisox presented his resignation as pastor. He said that he had given the matter careful consideration and and finally decided to accept the call of the Pifta Street Baptist Church of Troy. The resignation is to take effect May 1. The call from Troy was unanimous and unsolicited. Mr. Hiscox preached there once, several mostics are, filling a temporary vacancy. The salary is \$2,500, with a parsonage.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES. A large number of officers of other regiments watched the battalion drill by the 7th Regiment last

Companies A, B, E, F and H, 224 Regiment, will parade for battallon drill, under command of Colonel For-ter, at the Armory this evening, and Companies C. D. G. I and K will parade on Monday evening. Companies D. E. F. 23d Requinent, will parade for bat-tailon dril on Monday evening, and the 13th Regiment will be reviewed by the Mayor.

SHIPBUILDING IN THE SOUTH.

A new enterprise just organized in the South by New-Englanders is the Virgd da Iron Shipbuiking Company, which, with a capital of a million dollars, will build iron and steel ships at Alexandria. The company is composed of wealthy and energetic business men of Boston and Maine, among whom are Capitan J. B. Thomes, of Hoston, Capitan Goss, of Barth, Me., Mr. C. E. Moody, of Boston, and other men of like character and prominence. They have purchased a large area of property having a frontage of a thousand feet on the Potomac, with a depth of thirty feet at the above. Here they will obtain by a comparatively moderate himself mental and the same of money the finest from sidp yard in the United States. These capitalists have cavefully considered this matter, and acted styledily in selecting Alexandria as the piace to the continent, and acted styledily in selecting Alexandria as the piace to the continent, and acted styledily in selecting Alexandria as the piace to the advantage of an extensive of money the threat from sidp yard in the United States. They describe the seasibility in selecting Alexandria as the piace to the continent, and acted styledily in selecting Alexandria as the piace to the advantage of the continent, and acted styledily in selecting Alexandria as the piace to the advantage of the continent, and acted styledily in selecting Alexandria as the piace to the advantage of the continent, and acted styledily in selecting Alexandria as the piace to the continent, and acted styledily in selecting Alexandria as the piace to the continent, and acted styledily in selecting Alexandria as the piace to the continent, and acted styledily in selecting Alexandria as the piace to the continent, and acted styledily in selecting Alexandria as the piace to the continent, and acted styledily in selecting Alexandria as the piace to the continent, and acted styledily in selecting Alexandria as the piace to the continent, and acted styledily in selecting Alexandria, and the continent of the continent of the continent of

must pay for them in affiver, and the result will be that gold will go to a premium; and with gold being exported as the balance of traile is with us we shall have peace, but when it goes against us we shall have peace, but when it goes against us we shall have peace, but when it goes against us we shall have peace, but when it goes against us we shall have peace, but when it goes against us we shall have peace, but when it goes against us we shall now be down to a silver basis, so it depends on one fact—the balance of trade. We are simply gambling with the prosperity of the country, and the credit of this Government. We want a substantial, sure, and sound currer ev, every dollar of which shall be worth every other dellar, and all worth the gold dollar.

Henry Kemp apoke against the suspension of allver coinage until the relation of gold and silver coins should

FRENCH'S HOTEL BID IN.

THE SALE A FAILURE -OTHER PROPERTIES SOLD AT ACCION.

The auction sale of the estate of the late Richard French yesterday was a complete failure so far as the property known as French's Hotel was concerned. The property was bid in for the estate for the nominal price of \$410,000. Thomas J. French, one of the heirs. being the purchaser. The sale took place in the Exchange Salesroom, No. 111 Broadway, the anction room being crowded. It has been a long time since dealers saw so large a crowd as that which filled the long, narrow room yesterday. The prices realized for the realty outside of the hotel property were good. No. 915 Third-ave. was bought by M. P. Breslin for \$50,400. No. 156 East Thirtieth-st. was sold to William E. Fleming for \$12,400. T J. French bought No. 430 Taird-ave. for \$40,750; T. J. McAllister No. 428, for \$25,900; Louis Lese No. 426, for \$25,600, and Morris B. Baer No. 424, for \$25,100. The total amount realized from this sale was \$180,150.

The French's Hotel property was the last offered. It was fully described in THE TERRUNE yesterday. After the anctioneer had recited the terms of the sale, a description of the property, etc., the crowd that thronged around Mr. Ludlow's stand was asked to bid. "I will give elaimed that this would in any way harm the litherant system. The present limit of three years, he said, was not John Wosley's idea, for be thought that no man should say in one place more than a month. It was the spirit of the age to extend the time and more could not resist it. It had not been ordained of God that the term should be three years. There was universal reallessness under the present system. The members of the Conference looked iongingly toward editorships, professorships and binking rice, which were permanent positions.

The Rev. C. S. Williams, of Washington-st., Brooklyn, also opposed the present limit. He told how a minister had staved four years in one place, and asked: "Is it honorable to dodge needs in 'this way, and whip His Satanic Majesty around the stumpt' Are ministers to be compelled to wear the worn-out togger) of the past, and turn out like so many Oscar Wildes I"

The resolution was also supported by the Rev. Issae J. Lansing, of Stamford, Conn. He drew a parallel between the opposition to Civil Service reform in publice on the ground that the country had attained its present greatness without it, and the opposition to a change in the polity of the Methodist Church.

The next speaker, Dr. J. M. Buckley, was greeted with applause. He suid that white he did not oppose an extension of pastoral terms if a definite plan could be screed upon, he was opposed to any giving up of the itinerancy, and of the previous speakers. He also showed that be-\$400,000," cried a voice. The crowd looked astonished at the high price offered at the start; glances and comments

36,500 52,950

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By Richard V. Harnett & Co. 2 3-story frame buildings, with lots, s.s. of Fulton-st, w. of Grant-ave, each lot 28x100; I.A Thorn. 2 2-story brownstone buildings, with lots, s. of Ful-ton-St, e. of Downing st, each it 12x80; same ton-st, e of Downing-st, each ht larse, same buyer.

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RECORDED REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SEW-FORK CITT.

157th-st, n.s. 100 ft w of Courtlandt-ave, 33x100;
Julius Heberlein and wife to G F Schoerer.

82d-st, sa, 275 ft e-of Mi-ave, 20x1012; Damiel Hirokall to Eather Willied.

104th-st, n.s. 100 ft e-of 3d-ave, 100x100.0; Heary Wel to Thos Smith

118th-st, sa, 473 ft e-of ave-a, 103x100.10xirregular;
J M Ball to Hobert Marray. J M Ball to Hobert Murra. 7th-ave, es. 883 n of 30th-st, 75x21; Bernhard Pas-119th-at s s. 138 ft w of Ave.A. 75x100.11, Catherine 119th-at. s.s. 188 ft w of Ave. A. 73x109.11, Catherine A Furnise to Jos Byron.
23d-st. s.s. 109.6 e of 3d-ave. 16.6x109.2; New York Lite Ins. (a to J. Machach.
50th-at. s.s. 151.10 e of 3d-ave. 15.7xs1xirregular; Enoanus Pepper sabi wife to J. Olecason.
23th-at. s.s. 140 ft w of the ave. 73ri8.3; P. G. Maloney to D. F. Butcher.
55th-st. b.s. 140 ft w of the ave. 20x100.5; Manuel Fried and wife to John Lochner.
23th-at. s.s. 140 ft w of 5th-ave. 20x150.5; D. F. Butcher to Mary L. Flater.
3.d. st. n.s. 1-0 ft w of 7th-ave. 20x25.9; Sophia Coleman at its Samuel McKibbin.
125th-at. s.s. 230 ft e of 6th-ave. 75x100.11, B. F. Barner to K. T. Achenice V. Received another 19 nor I to R T Auchines 7
Pineat, No 5'2, 4 interest, T R Pope and another to
Win K Astor
Same property, 4 interest; Martha L Ackerman et
al lo same.
Fullooset, No 243, also 168 Washington-st; Fred
Knief and wife to Henry Lammermand.
4th-ave, a cor of 79th-st, 10, 2x100; Ed Oppenhel-Athawe, a corof 79th at 10 2x100; Ed Oppenhel-mer et at to J A Frame. North Moore at, No 30, J M Horton to New-York mer et al to J A France.

North Moorest, No 30, J M Horton to New York

Isoal Estate Association.

2d-ave, es, 75, J n of 111th-st, 25x75; Max S Korn to

Fred Storck.

Satest, s., 17, ft of 2d-ave, 75x102; Extregulary

What Labour 10 et of 2d-ave, 75x102; Extregulary

What Labour 10 et of 2d-ave, 51x100.8; Julius

Schlest as, and wife to F Sc ge.

3d-st, n a, 25 ft e of Ave., 15x48; O E A Welesner

sint wife to Sarah Schneitzacher.

Alexander-ave, se e or of 117th-st, 100x181.6; Beaj

Word and wife to Michael Whelan

100th-st, s., 155 ft wof 4th-ave, 17x100.11; A C

Howe, referre, to J O Averill executor.

70th-st, s., 150 ft wof 2d-ave, 25x100.4; Chas Seig
wick to Frank Goldman

2d-al, n., 26x6 wor 1st-ave, 2ex100.5; Thos Smith

and wife to Helena Havden.

Pinest, No 3c, 1.39 interest, Martina R Pope to W

80th-st, n., 200ft wof 3d-ave, 16.8x100; with Rose

10 Rose Herman. 14,000 to hose Heyman. sother, n s. 183.4 wef ad-ave, 16.8x100; same to

Liverrote, April 3.—12:30 p. m.—Cotton arm; Midding Uplands, 81:16d; do. Orisans, 83:16d. Sates, 18:000 bales, including 3.000 bales for speculation and export receipts, 1. 9 bales, all American. Putures—Uplanas Low Midding clause. April and Mary delivery, o addition, asso 8.76:3d; do. May and Jane additivery, 61:26-46; also 91:16-46; do. June and July delivery, 61:26-46; do. Soptember and September delivery, 62:26-46; also 91:16-46; do. June and July delivery, 61:26-46; also 91:26-46; do. September and September delivery, 62:26-46; do. September and September delivery, 62:26-46; do. September and October and Movember delivery, 63:26; do. September and October and Movember delivery, 63:26; do. September and October and September and October delivery, 67:66; do. September and October and Movember delivery, 67:66; do. September and October and July delivery, 61:36-46; do. September and October delivery, 61:36-46; do. September and October delivery, 62:36-46; assign, do. September and October delivery, 62:36-46; assign, do. September and October delivery, 62:36-46; sellors; do. September and October delivery, 62:36-46; sellors; do. September and October delivery, 62:36-46; sellors; do. September deliver COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

THE MONEY MARKET. SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE. APRIL 3, 1884.

THE GENERAL LIST.

Actual Sales | Closing |

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CLOSING PRICES OF PHILADSLPHIA STOCKS. Reported by Jo 14 H. Davis & Co. 17 Wall-s

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THURSDAY, April 3-P. M. The stock speculation to-day made a better record than it did yesterday. The transactions amounted to 287,992 shares against 222,800 yesterday, and aftersome further declines in the early hours a better temper was accompanied by a substantial recovery in figures that generally leaves to-day's last prices some fractions better than yesterday's. Among the moving influences to to-day's better prices were the further sharp decline in prices at Chicago for grain and provisions, on the theory that such declines will stimulate exports; the small decrease in the earnings of St. Paul for the fourth week of Marchonly \$50,225-although the North western shows a decline of \$167,000; and rumors that freight rates on the trunk lines will soon be advanced to a paying basis. A special movement in Reading stock late in the day also exerted some influence upon the general market. In the loan market Lake 6,000 Shore loaned as high as 1s per cent for use, but later was in free supply flat. Michigan Central also commanded a small premium, because of the closing of transfers for the annual election. St. Paul was one of the active stocks of the day; it early was weak at about 8512, but after the publication of the earnings the price rose to 865s. Union Pacific sold down to 7214 rallied to and closed at 735s. The Reading movement was sudden, and occurred at a late hour. The seeming prominence of Mr. S. V. White in the movement lent color to the rumors that a squeeze in the stock is premeditated, and operators generally hastened to place themselves in position to be benefited by such an event The stock rose from 53 to 551s, and closed at the highest figure. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, which early was flat at 129% 21214, rose to 1217g. Lake Shore sold at 1011s@10114@1001s@ 1014, and after 20'clock, ex dividend, at 99@993g Western Union, after a decline to 694, rose to 7042. The final figures were the best of the day, but the

market closed quiet. Government bonds were only moderately dealt in at steady figures, and the final quotations are unchanged as follows:

Bid. Asked.
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U.S. 4 '23 1797, rer. 1237, 124,
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U.S. 617, 8189, 1344,
U.S. 617, 8189, 1345,
U.S. 617, 8189, 13 U.S.cur. 3'A 1595...129

As usual, the dealings in State bonds were small and included only Tennessee 6s at 43, and Missouri 6s of 1889 or 1890 at 11112. There were no transactions in city bank stocks. The market for railroad bonds generally made

some improvement in values; but the business, except in a few issues, was in small amounts. Eric second consols were is higher at 891s, and first consol 7a sold at 1287s. West Shore and Buffalo first 5s, with only a comparatively small business, rose 13 to 5578. Canada Southern first 5s were nuusually active and strong up to 1015s. Central and Hudson unsecured debenture 5s sold at

107@1074. New-York, Lackswanns and Western second 5s brought 99%. Northwestern debents Quincy depenture 5s were up is at 9814. Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg consol 5s were steady at 74. Chicago and Atlantic second 6s were off from 894 to 883,4898. New-York, Chicago and St. Louis first 6s were firm at 106½ and Central and Hudson consol 7s were in demand at 132, higabeth, Lexington and Big Sandy 6s were off to 100½. Missouri Pacific consols were easy at 105½ 8105½. St. Paul first 5c, Pacific and Western civision, rose 2s to 99% St. Paul and Omshacodsols were up to 113½ and Rock Island 6s were up to 123½. Texas and Pacific incomes declined 1 per cent to 71½, and firsts, Rio Grande division were firm at 73½. Northern Pacific firsts were off 3g at 101½. Watertown and Ogdensburg consol 5s were steady

were firm at 734. Northern Pacific firsts were off \$8 at 1014s.

The Sub-Treasury's statement to-day shows again on balance of \$638,596, made up by a currency gam of \$948,753, less a com loss of \$310,157; but the gain probably is due to receipts from Washington of about \$1,000,000 legal-tender notes. The day's operations covered: Receipts \$2,110,730; payments, \$1,472,131; currency balance, \$10,474,-290; com balance, \$119,540,289.

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The local money market remains unchanged, and the business on call generally was done at 2 per cent. The quotations for the domestic exchanges are unchanged, yet there is a dribbling of money to the interior t at could not be made if the exchanges are correctly reported.

The Clearing House statement to-day was as follows: Exchanges, \$135,654,956; balances, \$6,670,718.

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The United States Treasury at Washington to-day received \$131,000 National bank notes for redemption. The customs receipts were \$511,828 and the internal revenue receipts \$440,657. and the internal revenue receipts \$440,657.

The foreign exchanges present no new features; the strength of the market is shown in the rafter, of the reduction in the Bank of England rats which is an advance of ½ cent in the rate for 60 day bills instead of a reduction in rates for sight bills. We revise quotations for bismess as follows: Bankers bills, \$4,87%, and \$4,89%, for long and short sterling respectively: 5,17% and 5,15% for francs; 9,5% and 95% for reichmarks; 40% and 40% for guilders.

sterling respectively: 5.17% and 5.15% for france; 95% and 95% for reichmarks; 40% and 40% for guiders.

The governors of the Bank of England at their regular weekly meeting to-day rodu od the bank's minimum rate of discount ½ per cent to 2½ per cent. During the week the bank lost £130,000 bullion, and the proportion of its reserve to its liabilities was reduced from 47.3-16 to 44.7-16 per cent, against 34.5-16 per cent at this date last year. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of 1.700,000 francs silver. The imperial Bank of Germany lost specie during the week to the amount of 21,680,000 marks (f). At the London Stock 1 xchange, British consols again were higher, but if the quotations are correct the price was advanced ¼ to 1025s for account against our advanced ¼ to 1025s for account against our advanced for only ½ to 102 5-16 for money—a discrepancy that would have been more reconcilable with an advance in the bank rate than it is with the decline of ½ per cent. The public cables give curious quotations for United tates bouds: 4s are up ½ at 126½ but for the 4½ the first quotation was 115½, a decline of ½ per cent, and the next and last quotation is 115½. Quotations for American railways were unusually measire and generally lower; but there was nothing in them of significance. At Paris French 3 per cents further advanced to 76,70, and sight exchange on London ruled easy at 25.22 francs to the £.

It was reported to-day that the Utah Central—the stock of wanch is pinicipally owned by the Union Pacific Company—passed its quarterly dividend. The St. Paul, Municapotis and Manitoba Raiiroad Company has declared its usual quarterly dividend. The St. Paul, Municapotis and Manitoba Raiiroad Company has declared its usual quarterly dividend. Company has declared its usual quarterly dividend to 2 per cent, payable May 1; transfers will close April 16 and reopen May 2.

RAHLROAD EARNINGS.

CERCAGO, MILWAUREE AND ST. PAUL. 1882 1883 Number 6 miles 3.123 3.580

Number 6 miles 8572.650 \$779.900

Jan 1 to March 4.792.012 4,841,978 CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND OMARA.
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Assessment unpaid. CLOSING PAICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS.

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The Bonanza King Mining Company has declared a dividend of 25 cents per share.

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THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

NEW-YORK, April 3. A large business was done at the petroleum exchanges to-day in the face of an absence of important exchanges to-day in the face of an absence of important news from the oil regions. The fact is that the temper of traders is so "bearish" that information regarding the fewawells which are being opened has no influence what ever on speculative operations. Prices in the early dealings fell to 90% cents against 90% cents last night. sharp rally to 92% cents followed, and a large covering of short" contracts was the result. The effect of this removal of a supporting element was seen in the languid moval of a supporting the market for the rest of the day. Prices fell to 90% cents and the close was weak, after a small raily, at 91 s and 91 s cents.
The range of prices and the total dealings were as

Elsewhere the clearances were: 01 City, 13,498,000; Elsewhere the clearances were: 01 City, 13,498,000; Guota-ions for refined oil were reduced to a cent to Stocuste per gallon in New-York, and 8 cents in Philadelphia and Balancon. Balancon.

BRADFORD, Penn., April 3.-Crude oil weak; total shipments Wednesday, 71,694 bbls.; charters, 13,333; up runs reported; clearances, 9,154,000. United Pipe Line certificates opened at 91 and closed at 914; highest price, 925; lowest, 904.

HAVANA MARKET.

HAVANA April 3.—Sugar quiet and weak; Centrifugal
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